

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 9

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Pure Maple Syrup	Guaranteed, pint bottle	25c
Sunburst Pancake Flour	per package	28c
Pancake Syrup	34 ounce bottle	28c
Pineapple Marmalade	16 oz. jar	25c
Grape Fruit Marmalade	16 oz. jar	25c
Sliced Pineapple	10 slices in can, 2 cans	25c
Sherriff's Jelly Powders	assorted flavour, 6 for	25c
Australian Raisins	3 crown seedless, 2 lb. pkt.	28c
	4 lb. pkt.	55c
Bakers Breakfast Cocoa	1 lb. tins	27c
St. Charles Evaporated Milk	per can	11c
Stuffed Olives	11 ounce bottles, each	28c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per pound	39c
Braids Best Coffee	Gem Sealers each	45c
Fancy Assorted Biscuits	1 lb. pkts.	25c
Whole Wheat Berries	At a real price, 16-ounce packets	25c
Choice Pumpkin	large tins, 2 for	25c
Cut Wax Beans	2 cans for	25c
Green Beans	2 cans for	25c
Kraut	large tins, each	18c
Peas	sweet and tender, 2 cans for	25c
Marshall's Bloaters Paste	a can	10c
Pure Mountain Honey	per jar	30c
Choice Quality Tomato Catsup	bottle	13c
Fruit Cocktail Marmalade	per large jar	45c
	per small jar	25c

Local Rink Does Well at Calgary Bonspiel

Advancing to the final stage of the Brier competition; Saturday, Gordon Purvis' Rink recorded wins over Bill Kemp of the N. H. Club, Calgary, and J. A. McGhee, of Didsbury. These rinks were tied for leadership of their division.

The local boys have indeed made a good showing and their further efforts are being watched closely. Personnel of the rink is as follows: C. Becker, C. Purvis, Chas. Fox and W. J. Wood.

In the final games played Tuesday, the boys unfortunately lost out.

Joint Services of the Anglican and United Churches, for the Old Timers, will be held in the Anglican Church at 3:00 p. m., Sunday.

Around Town

Tuesday's storm played havoc all over the district, blocking roads right and left. The afternoon south-bound bus got as far as a mile south of town and had to return. In conversation with the Greyhound Officials, we learn that the roads north were fast filling up, and that traffic either north or south would be held up.

Chronicle Printing Satisfies

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent and bereavement.

(Mrs.) Mary R. Goldie
Isabel Goldie
Gavin Goldie

Grand Ice Carnival January 22, Huge Success

The Ice Carnival, sponsored by the Village on Friday, January 22, was a huge success, both financially and from attendance.

Broomball between Carstairs and Crossfield young ladies resulted in a win for the former by two goals to nil, scored in an extra period. Miss E. Beckner, as captain, received the prizes, half a dozen cups and saucers.

A nice game of Pee Wee, between the locals and Carstairs resulted in the Home Boys running out easy winners by a score of 5 to 1. Goals were obtained by J. Fleming (3) J. Stevens and E. Hopper. Our boys were vastly superior in every way, and if A. D. Stevens can spare the time to handle these lads regularly, he has splendid material to work on. How about it Stevey. Each winner received a knife.

Costume prizes went to the following:

Youngest skater Larry Anderson
Oldest skater T. Tredaway
Girls, Maxine Mair
Elsie Mossop

Boys, Mervyn Patmore
C. Carmichael & D. Ryan

Ladies, Mrs. M. Nichol
Mrs. M. McMaster

Comics, D. Stevens & Co.
Mrs. D. Carmichael & Mrs. R. Amery.

Results rated as follows:

Children Tiny tots Bruce Wood
Patsy Stevens

Girls N. Fleming
M. Wickerson

Boys E. Williamson
A. Sharp

High School Girls Arlene Amery
Adeline Carmichael

Boys B. Amery
B. Sterling

Puck carrying Boys B. Amery
G. Fleming

Men B. McLeod
E. Hopper

Girls Relay E. Beckner
A. M. McFarlane

M. Donnelly
Carstairs

Skating between events and afterwards was indulged in, to music supplied by Banister Loud-speaker Microphonic Systems, with Bert Banister, E. Tweddle and L. Lennon at the mike.

Mrs. S. Walker, Corp. D. Cameron and G. Y. McLean acted as Judges for the Costumes.

Everyone had a good time and a repeat later on would be an A-1 idea.

The Enquiring Reporter Says . . .

The local rinks, scheduled to play at Carstairs Tuesday afternoon, had to call off on account of road conditions.

William Murdoch and Ken Borbridge had a trying experience last Saturday in the storm. They became snow-bound and had to do some intensive shovelling, with the result that Bill suffered frost-bite to his arm and face, and Ken to his feet and face. Best wishes for recovery is extended.

February 3rd is a Wednesday, and as well as Oldtimers Re-Union day, it is also a weekly half-holiday in town. To accommodate visitors from the country and elsewhere, the stores will remain open all day Wednesday, February 3rd, so when attending the Oldtimers doings, remember the stores will be open for your convenience and ready to serve you.

Should the Oldtimers Re-union go ahead as planned, for February 3, Stores will remain open all day.

Village Council

Local Bronco Buster Again Stars in U.S.A.

Pete Knight, of Crossfield, added another championship to his long list of rodeo honours, when he stayed aboard 'Desolation' to win the bronco busting championship of the National Western Horse Show and Rodeo at the final performance, Saturday night, at Denver, U.S.A.

Church of the Ascension Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the congregation was held in the armories on Thursday, January 21st, at 8:00 p.m. Owing to the bad roads, only a fair number was present. Reports were heard from the Wardens, Guild, Junior W. A. and the Sunday School, showing splendid work done and balance on hand. The Guild report showed that they had paid an assessment of \$55.00, paid for janitor work \$35.00 and transportation for the rector \$42.50. The Sunday School, along with Mrs. Currie, Superintendent, was congratulated on its splendid financial statement and work done. The Junior W. A. report showed they had given \$10.85 to relief; provided the church with some new prayer and hymn books; contributed towards the new circulating heater and paid all Calgary dues, as well as giving the Wardens \$10.00 towards general expenses of the church. The Wardens report showed about \$11.00 in liabilities, with enough money in the treasury to pay same.

Under new business, all the officers were re-elected, both Wardens and vestry. Discussion then took place on the property, some thinking of painting the church and rectory, others of pulling the present barn down. It was finally decided that the offer of the Ladies of the church, who had some money on hand, be accepted, and a garage 12x20 be built in place of the barn. The meeting then adjourned, after which coffee and sandwiches were served.—Contributed

Town Authorities Study Facilities for Auto Camp

With a season of greatly increased tourist traffic about to open, the question of auto camp accommodation is perplexing municipal authorities in some parts of Alberta.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association for some time have been drawing attention to the great need of proper camp facilities. They have shown that steps should have been taken long ago to prepare for the flood of tourists, the beginnings of which are on the cards for 1937.

Taking Edmonton as an outstanding example of a centre that has been preparing for the motor tourist rush, one finds that it is hoped to spend about \$18,000 on auto camp improvements in the next 12 or 18 months.

Camp accommodation at the capital city was taxed at intervals during the past year.

During the past season, this camp had a revenue of \$3,250, while, after making some improvements, there was a net profit of \$500.

Towns and smaller cities located on main highways should act now to build up their auto camps if they want to attract a flow of visitors, it is claimed.

When a good camp is available, thousands of dollars are spent by tourists in the community which the camp is designed to serve.

The dollars spent in improving and modernizing the auto camp will be returned to the community three-fold, possibly more. When

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

White Naptha Soap, 7 bars	25c
White Wonder Soap Chips, 2 lbs.	25c
Eamons Peanut Butter, 50-oz. tin	49c
„ Grapefruit Marmalade, 2-lb. tin	37c
Creamettes, 3-lb. pkt.	50c
Country Kist Corn, 2 tins	25c
Empress Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	55c
Soup, Clarkes and Aylmers, 3 tins	25c
Salmon, Yacht Brand, 2 tins for	25c
Brunswick Sardines, per tin	05c
APPLES: Fancy Wrapped, Delicious	
and McIntosh, 7 lbs.	49c
Grapefruit, Texas Sweet, 3 for	25c
Spanish Onions, 3½ lbs. for	25c

We carry a stock of---
Fresh Vegetables

“Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet”

NEW OLIVER CAFE

George & Fung

MEALS and LUNCHES
at ALL hours

TABLES and BOOTHS
Reserved for Parties

Ice Cream

Soft Drinks

TOBACCOES and CANDY

Try the “ORCHID ROOM SERVICE” you'll like it.

EVERYTHING NEW and UP-TO-DATE

“Let GEORGE Do It”

Robert Gardiner Re-elected President

Robert Gardiner was unanimously re-elected President of the United Farmers of Alberta for a seventh term on Wednesday.

Henry E. Spencer, of Edgerton, former member of parliament for Battle River, and a member of the U.F.A. Central Board, whose name was placed in nomination, immediately withdrew, declaring that he had “worked so long with Bob Gardiner at Ottawa, and was so thoroughly familiar with the great work he had accomplished that he would not care to oppose him.”

tourists plan their summer tours, let them feel that their camping needs will be supplied in comfort and with modern facilities in Alberta.

Howdy Old Timer

STORMY DAYS ARE
HERE AGAIN

WILL YOUR BATTERY
STAND UP, Ready for
an Emergency Call, or
bring in your favourite
Radio Programme?

We are Old Timers in the Battery
Business. How about that
next charge?

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED
BATTERY SERVICE

Crossfield Phone 34

Winter Motor Needs

Warm Storage

Install that Heater
You have been needing
RIGHT NOW.

Hood Covers procured
on 12-hours notice.

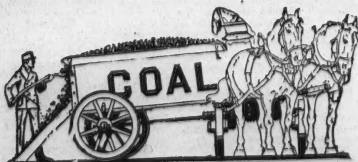
Winter Conditioning

Ask US for a price to
Condition Your Car
to withstand
the
WINTER COLD.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for BRITISH - AMERICAN Products.



You CAN'T go wrong with MIDLAND DEEP - SEAM COAL
For your Heater and Furnace —and

NEW WILDFIRE, EGG SIZE, For the Range.

STOCK-UP NOW—Winter is not over yet; and while you are at it,
Don't Forget WE have, at all times, a stock of BONE-DRY BLOCK
WOOD, Cut in 12-inch lengths.

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

SAYS EASY MONEY POLICY IS THE BEST FOR CANADA

Ottawa.—Although the Dominion government is convinced "an easy money policy" is best for Canada, it is opposed to inflation as certain to bring ruin and misery.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, made this clear in the House of Commons on two resolutions from the Social Credit group were defeated without recorded votes. One proposed a government issue of purchasing power and the other a national scheme for financing consumption.

"From the domestic point of view parliament has entrusted to the Bank of Canada the function of regulating currency and credit in the public interest," said Mr. Dunning. "Obviously information regarding the day-to-day discharge of this function cannot be given but results show clearly the broad line of policy which has been followed by the bank."

"I think it can be said with safety that to-day lower interest rates for credit-worthy borrowers, individuals, corporate, municipal, provincial and Dominion, prevail in Canada than ever before in Canada's history."

"And I submit that an easy money policy is the best policy for Canada at the present time, however unpopular it may be to those who have money to lend."

"But our testing-time will come whenever, by means of a too high price level, including wild speculation in commodities, stocks, etc., it becomes desirable in the public interest for the Bank of Canada to exercise the credit control powers conferred upon it by parliament to check this tendency. That I say will be the testing time."

The first Social Credit resolution, proposed by John Blackmore, leader of the group, provoked a two-day debate and picked up the support of the whole Co-operative Commonwealth Federation group and two Liberals, W. A. Tucker of Rosthern, and T. J. O'Neill of Kamloops.

It was: "That the Canadian government should consider the advisability of beginning this year to issue purchasing power and to use purchasing power for the improvement of the economic condition of the Canadian people."

The other one, sponsored by Victor Quelch (S.C. Acadia), drew to speakers apart. Charles Dunning declared: "The time has arrived in Canada for the adoption of a definite, scientific, nation-wide scheme for financing consumption."

Conservative Leader Bennett joined with Mr. Dunning and Hon. N. McL. Rogers, minister of labor, in opposing the first resolution but said it was not surprising some Liberal members supported it. Before the last election leaders in the Liberal party such as Hon. Jas. Macdonald, minister of national defence, were urging the very doctrine set forth by Mr. Blackmore in his resolution, he declared.

Support For Civil Aviation

Appropriation Increased For Airports, Airways And Other Activities

Ottawa.—New support for civil aviation is being provided by the government. The 1937-38 estimate for maintaining and operating airports, airports and associated activities is \$1,222,917.

This appropriation, made public when the estimates were tabled, is \$481,610 higher than that for the current fiscal year.

While the estimate for maintenance and operation is up, that for construction is down from \$897,650 to \$761,355. The program of building has advanced to a point where less money is needed for that purpose, transport department officials explained.

Meanwhile the government is getting inquiries respecting proposed contributions to municipalities which intend improving their airports or have already done so. Under a recent order-in-council the government is empowered to contribute one-third of the cost to such municipalities, provided they are on the trans-Canada airway to be inaugurated next summer.

Quebec Minister Visiting West

Montreal.—Discussions of rural problems between Hon. B. Dussault, Quebec minister of agriculture, and the ministers in western provinces, are planned during a tour which Mr. Dussault is making. The minister said he would spend three weeks in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

A Temporary Measure

Japan's Control Of Foreign Exchange Considered Emergency Move

Ottawa.—Assessment of control of foreign exchange by the Japanese government is a temporary measure and will not permanently impair trade with Canada, trade experts believe.

Canadian exports to Japan have apparently been held up with those of other countries since the Tokyo government cut off the supply of foreign exchange, although no definite reports have yet been received by the trade and commerce department or the department of external affairs here.

The view here is the new system of exchange control put into effect recently is an emergency move.

As it is regarded as a matter of internal Japanese economy, officials here said no representations would likely be made by the Canadian government if all countries are treated the same way.

There appeared to be nothing in the trade arrangements effected a month ago between Canada and Japan that had a bearing on the matter, officials said.

Cabinet Changes

Two Portfolios Change Hands In Alberta Government

Edmonton.—Alberta's government underwent reorganization when two portfolios changed hands. Hon. Lucien Maynard was sworn in as minister of municipal affairs in charge of relief and Dr. W. W. Cross as minister of trade and industry.

The 28-year-old Mr. Maynard, second youngest cabinet member in the British empire, was appointed a minister without portfolio last May to supervise Social Credit plans. He takes the ministry of municipal affairs from Provincial Treasurer Charles Cockroft who held that portfolio since the government was formed.

Dr. Cross, acting minister of trade and industry since mid-November when Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning took indefinite leave of absence because of ill health, will remain in charge of the department of health.

The ministers were sworn in by Chief Justice Harvey, administrator of the province. Premier William Aberhart and R. A. Andison, clerk of the executive council, witnessed the ceremony.

Would Appoint Commission

Urge Probe Into Financial Difficulties Of Western Provinces

Ottawa.—Appointment of a royal commission to probe the financial difficulties of the province, Premier William Aberhart and R. A. Andison, clerk of the executive council, witnessed the ceremony.

This step was necessary to save the credit of the prairie provinces and resultant injury to Canada's financial standing. New homes constructed to relieve unemployment should be free from municipal taxation, Senator Haig submitted.

Loan companies and financial institutions were being driven out of the west by the radical legislation enacted by these provincial legislatures, Senator L. S. McMeans, another Conservative member from Winnipeg, asserted. "Many of the difficulties of the western provinces are due to the provinces themselves," he stated.

Group Will Be Smaller

Fewer Men In Military Contingent Going To Coronation

Ottawa.—A Canadian contingent representing all the different arms in the military service will go to the coronation in May, but in smaller numbers than in 1911, the department of national defence said.

The number has not been decided definitely, officials said, but it was thought not likely to exceed 300. The Canadian government will pay the expenses of the tour and the appropriation is \$197,000.

Admitted To Bar

Hon. C. P. Fullerton Called To The Bar Of Ontario

Toronto.—Hon. C. P. Fullerton, former chairman of the board of railway commissioners and until recently chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, was called to the bar of Ontario at the convocation of the benchers of the law society of Upper Canada.

Mr. Fullerton, a native of Amherst, N.S., is a former justice of the Manitoba court of appeals and a member of the bar of Manitoba and Nova Scotia. He is at present residing in Montreal.

NEED A REVISION OF COST OF LIVING INDEX METHODS

Ottawa.—Survey and revision of the "theoretical and impractical" methods used in compiling the living cost index published by the labor department and frequently referred to in wage disputes was urged upon the Dominion government by the Dominion joint legislative committee of the international railroad brotherhoods.

In the recent hearings before the conciliation board, whose report is expected soon, it was claimed representatives of the employees had been placed at a considerable disadvantage by being confronted with "unreliable statistics compiled from somewhat antiquated methods," which did not reflect actual conditions and so could not be a reliable basis for wage adjustments.

The Canadian cost of living indices are merely estimates and not founded on comprehensive budgetary studies, the committee claimed. Recent, detailed studies of consumption habits of the workers are lacking; instead, estimates are made, based on fragmentary and often out-of-date budget investigations.

The annual submission of legislative proposals by the railroad men was made to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, the prime minister being occupied with a government caucus.

Many of their recommendations were admittedly reiterations of proposals put forward in former years. Amendment of the British North America Act so that Canada could change her own constitution; state health insurance; legislative protection of the workers' right to organize; opposition to the development of the St. Lawrence waterway for transportation purposes; regulation of motor vehicle transport by a transport commission similar to the railway commission.

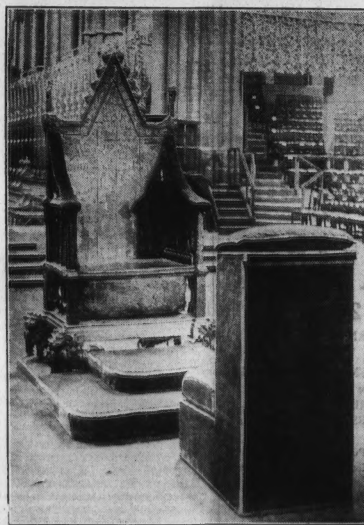
Commendation was expressed for the government's efforts to solve unemployment. Many existing inequalities, they suggested, could be more easily adjusted if Canadian workers were "privileged, without fear of intimidation, to organize for their own common good and their right to do so was adequately protected by legislation."

Proposed amendments to the railway act include a recommendation that \$500,000 per year, rather than the present \$200,000, be provided for the elimination of grade crossings, and a recommendation that two men be required on all motive powered machines.

Should Improve Quality

London.—The dominions and Argentina should reduce their livestock production, producing less meat and improving the quality for better prices, as a solution to problems of the world meat trade, the Marquess of Titchfield (Conservative), declared in the House of Commons.

ANCIENT CORONATION CHAIR READY FOR CEREMONIES



Those Canadians who have visited Westminster Abbey will undoubtedly have seen the Coronation Chair, upon which all British monarchs are crowned, but it is doubtful whether they have ever seen it in the position shown above. No longer guarded by railings, the chair is shown as it will stand in the Coronation Theatre of the Abbey ready for use when their Majesties the King and Queen are crowned.

WARNS OF WAR



Speaking in London recently, Field Marshal Lord Milne, intimated that he would not be surprised if a war raged in Europe within the next five months.

Europe In Icy Grip

Wrecks In Gale-Lashed Seas Cause Many Deaths

London.—Winter, tightening an icy grip over Europe, left many villages snowbound and was believed the cause of at least 51 deaths in gale-lashed seas.

Twenty-five persons drowned when a German ship sank in a Baltic blizzard. Twenty others were lost in the wreck of the Finnish steamer Savanna off Norway's southern coast. Two French fishing boats were reported foundered with loss of six men.

Snow storms swept Scandinavia, most of Germany, eastern France and northern England. Huge waves pounded the coast of Britain and France along the English channel and the Atlantic.

The 228-ton Russian steamship Ilmen wireless said she was drifting near the Shetland Islands, her rudder gone. A salvage ship put out to help her.

The Norwegian mailboat Venus saved 19 men from the Norwegian freighter Trym in the North Sea and started for Newcastle.

Passengers from a British mail ship who disembarked at Esbjerg, on the west coast of Denmark, to go by train to Copenhagen, on the east coast, had to return to Esbjerg, after spending the night on the train among snowdrifts.

Farm Loans

\$379 Loans Made To Farmers Under Farm Loan Act

Ottawa.—For the nine months of the current fiscal year, from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1936, \$379 loans were made to farmers under the farm loan act, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons. This involved a total of \$8,327,596, in actual disbursements.

Loans and disbursements in that period in the western provinces followed: Saskatchewan, \$99 (\$2,203,619); Alberta, \$37 (\$820,343); and British Columbia, \$3 (\$104,573).

To Combat Influenza

Doctor Advises Best Thing Is To Build Up Resistance

Toronto.—Changes in weather reflect neither favorably nor adversely on influenza, says Dr. John T. Phair of the Ontario department of health. "There is no foundation for the presumption that cold weather checks the spread of influenza and the germ is not lying around on shabby pavements," he said. "The disadvantage of wet feet is offset by exposure in extra cold weather."

"The important thing is devising some scheme of raising resistance to the disease," he said. "The germ is in the nose and throat of a carrier or patient, and is passed on to some exposed individual, usually by a cough."

Outbreaks of influenza were reported small in most districts. Most cases were of a mild nature. The death toll over the province stood at seven, five of which were in Toronto.

ROOSEVELT WOULD REMOVE CAUSES OF INJUSTICE

Washington.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated himself anew to the start of his second administration to removal of "cancers of injustice" that cause want in the midst of plenty.

As he did four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt repeated the oath in full. His head bobbing with the rhythm of the phrases, he weighed each word with obvious care and raised his voice perceptibly at the pledge to "support and defend the constitution." The word "defence" he accented heavily.

Then he turned to the dripping crowd before him and with no more ado launched upon his address.

"We will carry on!" he cried exultantly. Prosperity, he said, is tempting the nation to forget further progress.

"I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meagre that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day."

"I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labelled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago."

"I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children."

"I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productiveness to many other millions."

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

"It is not a despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out."

In conclusion, the president vowed: "In taking again the oath of office as president of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

"While this duty rests upon me I shall do my utmost to speak their purpose and to do their will, seeking divine guidance to help us each and every one to give light to them that sit in darkness and to guide our feet into the way of peace."

Progress in recovery is obvious, the president said, but the "new order of things" brought about since 1933 means more than that.

Mr. Roosevelt said the greatest changes in recent eventful years was "the change in the moral climate of America."

"With this change in our moral climate and our rediscovered ability to improve our economic order," he observed, "we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress."

"In these last four years," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private automatic powers in their proper subordination to the public's government."

"The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Mentioning the democratic process at another point, he made this assertion which occasioned some speculation as to whether he had the courts in mind:

"The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change, or continue at stated intervals, through an honest and free system of elections. The constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent."

BANK OPERATIONS AND WHEAT SALES IN ARGENTINA

Winnipeg.—Scenting a cause for rapid movement of Argentina wheat below Canadian price levels, counsel at the Turgeon royal grain commission sought effects of international banking operations when linked with marketing of Argentina's crop.

Mr. M. M. Porter, K.C., Calgary, counsel for the Alberta wheat pool, disclosed his information showed companies in both the banking and wheat exporting business established a price through dual operations that made it advisable for Canada to determine the exact situation.

The commission also heard from Sidney T. Smith, president of Resiance Grain Company, Limited, that speculation in wheat and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange futures market was increasing. Questioned on reports of United States banking interests loaning money to terminal elevator companies at lower rates than Canadian banks, Mr. Smith said his company had considered such loans but decided against them.

Terminating discussion on the operations of dual banking and wheat exporting companies in Argentina, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon suggested Mr. Porter and J. L. Fulton, Montreal, commission counsel, confer on the question and determine what evidence could be produced.

Outlining the situation to Mr. Smith, Mr. Porter said the dual companies extended credits to merchants who in turn extended the credit to farmers. His point, said Mr. Porter, was that the linking of banking with marketing compelled the rapid movement of the crop on world markets.

Mr. Smith said he had heard such an operation was carried out in Argentina but that he had not definite information.

What could Canada do to meet competition developing from the situation? asked Mr. Porter.

The only thing Canada could do so far as he knew, said Mr. Smith, was to get the best price it could for its wheat and meet the competition.

What the dual companies make on currency exchange and how much the calculations of Canadian exporters, he said. He doubted if anyone could learn details of the dual operations.

Speculation on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange had increased greatly in the past year said Mr. Smith, examined by M. A. MacPherson, Regina, counsel for the Saskatchewan wheat pool.

Speculative interest was almost essential to the open market and futures method of trading, said Mr. Smith. There was more general buying of wheat futures by the general public than a year ago, he estimated.

Canadian Bluejackets

En Route To England To Bring Back Two Destroyers

Ottawa.—Two officers and 119 ratings from the naval base at Esquimalt are en route to Halifax, their eventual destination England. At the Nova Scotian port they will join a similar draft, and the combined party will sail on S.S. Montclare for Liverpool.

The Canadian bluejackets are assigned to the duty of bringing to Canada the two recently-purchased destroyers, H.M.C.S. Fraser and H.M.C.S. St. Laurent.

Asks Work For Wages Policy

Ottawa.—Discontinuance of unemployment relief and substitution of a "work for wages" policy is urged in a resolution in the name of Dr. T. F. Donnelly (Lib., Wood Mountain) on votes and proceedings. Direct relief, says Dr. Donnelly, is demoralizing the people who receive it, increasing poverty and extending the period of depression.

Health Bill Set Over

Toronto.—Ontario government will not introduce health insurance legislation this session. Acting Premier Harry Nixon said. Hon. David Croft, minister of welfare, has been studying insurance and has conferred with British Columbia officials, that province having a health insurance scheme in operation.

Enters U.S. Derby

Laconia, N.H.—Emil St. Goddard of The Pas, Man., has wired his entry for the world's championship Laconia sled-dog derby, February 7-7. The famous young Manitoban is credited with having won more derbies and more prize money than any other musher in the history of the sport.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Monitor
ESTABLISHED 1907

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon
G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

— 38 —

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person—having neither to weigh thought nor measure words, but pouring them all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together; as certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with the breath of comfort blow the rest away.

SCOTIA'S BARD

JANUARY 25th marked another anniversary of Scotia's Famous Bard, Robert Burns. Throughout the length and breadth of the world, Scot's foregathered to commemorate his memory. It mattered not whether it was in City, Town, or Hamlet, whether it was a large function or a small one, each Scot paid fitting tribute, on that day, to a glorious memory. Born in the wee town of Alloway, in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1739, and died at Dumfries, July 23, 1796, at the age of 57.

The two most influential books in his early life were: "History of Sir William Wallace," which roused his patriotism for Scotland, and a book of English-verse, called "The Lark."

His first book of poems was published at Kilmarnock in 1786, with an enlarged edition at Edinburgh, the following year.

Rab is easily the foremost of Scottish Poets, and one of the best loved of all poets. He had genius, and the goodness and honesty of his heart were not sullied by the tragic poverty and many errors which beset his life.

For sheer music his lyrics have hardly been surpassed in any language.

Scottish to the marrow of his bones, and, though he wrote many poems in English, he was most successful when he poured out his feelings for his country and his own people in his own language.

"False friend nor hypocrite was he,
For Duke or Earl he cared not;
(His earnest wish he penned for weel)
That man to man, the world over
Wad brethren be for a' that.
On Janvar' the twenty-fifth,
Let like Scot be true and loyal.
Sing loud the praise of Robbie Burns,
He, whose lang syne was born in Kyle."

DON'T LOOK FOR IMPERFECTIONS

IS IT not the case that many, many of us have developed the habit of searching for flaws, seeing only the imperfections, overlooking the seeing of beauty, in this world of humanity and the things about us. We might as well face the facts clearly, for, nevertheless, this action is about one of the most foolish and short-sighted habits that we can form. It is very unfair to the world of humanity at large, and besides the person, who does this thing continually, becomes a misanthrope. If one wishes to keep a sane mind, and a wholesome kind of soul, one does not want to acquire the habit of looking, too much, for spots.

None of us will anticipate it or wish it, of course, but just as sure as the sun is in the sky, the habit will react upon oneself in many direful ways, and will darken life and kill joy, warping one's character as for other habits, one might indulge in, could possibly do. To flatter yourself that you are clever enough to be able to pick out the flaws that others can't see, and thus encourage yourself in the exercise, is simply to play the fool in a lamentable way.

Let us then, look, not on the imaginary or the unreal, but look through all the outward rubbish and imperfections, loving the ideal of our fellowmen's nature and the other things around us.

OLD TIMERS RE-UNION

BEFORE another issue is in your hands, the Old Timers will have held another Re-union, friends of long ago will have met once again, and talked-over old times and the old pleasant associations. Gatherings of this kind are very nice, as it brings together those who probably would not meet one another for years, and gives each a chance to discuss and listen to the many problems of one another.

To you Old Timers, we extend "Heartiest Greetings," may your 1937 Re-union be as pleasant as those heretofore, and may success crown the efforts of your Committees to make February 3, 1937, an outstanding event in your memories.

The attendance of all Old Timers is necessary, so arrange to be there and give your support.



Orfiss Kolumm
P. D. Sez.

Home is a place where modern young sons and daughters sleep when everything is closed.



MILK

MANY authorities who have studied the food requirements of children and adults have stated that milk is without exception the most valuable food for maintaining health. For this reason, every child should receive at least a pint and a half of milk every day. One of the greatest public health advances in modern times is the providing of a safe, clean milk supply by pasteurization followed by bottling the milk. The pasteurization process kills the dangerous disease producing bacteria such as typhoid and dysentery which may accidentally get into the milk. Raw, unpasteurized milk is unsafe and should never be fed to children unless it is first boiled. The health promoting properties of milk are largely due to the large amounts of both calcium and protein which it contains and also to the presence of three essential vitamins. If a child's diet is without milk, it is much too low in calcium for healthy strong bones and teeth. The protein is necessary for normal growth and development of the child. Many adults would also have improved health if they consumed more milk. One thing is lacking in milk, however, and that is the mineral iron. Because of a lack of this mineral, a baby should not be fed milk alone any longer than 4 to 6 months, or he will become anemic. At this age, solid foods gradually should be added to the diet and these will supply iron as well as the other necessary constituents for health and growth. A well-balanced diet should always contain liberal amounts of pasteurized milk which is our most valuable food.

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD

NORTHBOUND
DAILY
521...leaves...1:37 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays
523... " " 9:47 a.m.
* 525... " " 5:50 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
DAILY
522...leaves...5:30 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays
* 524... " " 12:23 noon
526... " " 5:33 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY
"The Chinook"
Southbound...528...2:23 p.m.
Northbound...527...6:15 p.m.

Early Spring TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA

Feb. 20 to Mar. 6

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

CENT-A-MILE IN COACHES
Fare slightly higher for
TOURIST or STANDARD
SLEEPERS and usual berth charge

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares and Complete
Travel Service ask
Canadian Pacific
Ticket Agent

READ YOUR HOME-TOWN PAPER

Good Faith—and a Good Name!

Money—the financial resources of small investors—was loaned Alberta in good faith, and at a time when the province needed help. Shall we break faith with these, our fellow-citizens? Shall we not rather preserve our good name of being "square shooters"? Shall we not rather build up than break down the integrity and honesty which are, without doubt, the best policy?

Alberta is a great province, with wonderful natural resources. The development of these resources offers a bright future. This outlook has been hampered by ill-conceived legislation aimed to "soak the rich" but which in reality hurts the little fellows.

A prominent Canadian, who, by the way, is a successful Western farmer, declared that the drastic steps recently taken by the Alberta Government had, quite naturally, destroyed public and, to a certain extent, private credit, but he felt that the native common sense and judgment of the vast majority of Albertans would assert itself because they know that financial integrity and financial honesty are always the best policy.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The sixth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

Occasional Notes

I H
R O
U
G H

the Study Window

By Scottie Mac

ENCOURAGEMENT

Whenever you can conscientiously encourage anyone, do so. You would not leave those plants in your window without water, or refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon them but you leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle on stony soil, shrubs that can wait for the dew and the sunbeams vines that will climb without kindly training but only a few. Utter the kind word when you can; give the help in praise when you see that it is deserved. The thought that 'no one knows and no one cares' blights many a bud of promise.

SCRAPS

By Y. G.

Friendship

"Make me worthy of friendship, and give me friends; make me worthy of love, and give me love," was the daily prayer of a loyal heart that had learned the sacredness of human ties. Many a lonely one, complaining of neglect and isolation would find life's whole environment changed by learning humbly and sincerely to pray that prayer. Friendship, to abide, must find a worthy resting place, and love has its duties as well as its blessedness. No one can demand either as a right, they are God's good gifts, and the heart that is tenderly and unselfishly ready for them will never miss them.

Life

In the stir and hurry of life, how careless we are of little courtesies! We rudely brush aside love that yearns to bless us. Unthinking, we wound hearts whose joy or sorrow hangs upon our slightest act or word. Pride of carelessness checks the spontaneous expressions of our love. We crush and cast aside the flower of life's mystery, and then bemoan the monotony of existence. O, to be awake every morning to the wonder and majesty of it all.

MEALTIME TROUBLES WITH CHILDREN

By Betty Barclay

Have you ever dined at a restaurant or in the home of a friend and almost forgotten your own hunger as you observed a little tot eating everything placed before him? Such things happen rarely—and you may have been favoured by seeing it.

But far more likely you have seen these children pick and pout, wriggle and whine, and refuse the foods served—just as your children refuse spinach, tomatoes, celery, potatoes and even milk.

Your mealtime trouble with children is not yours alone. It is a cross borne by countless mothers in every land. Mothers know that a quart of milk a day is a child's requirement. They know that certain foods are good for the children. They try to make use of their knowledge—but Grace or George refuses to eat the foods they should eat and persist in sipping upon the foods that are not particularly good for them.

There are dozens of reasons, but here are two that should be noted by every mother. First, food that is always prepared in the same way becomes tiresome to tiny tots. Second, the few good foods liked by your children, are served so often that they tire of them.

Children who love a glass of milk may suddenly develop a dislike for it, if four glasses a day are served, day after day and week after week. Children who love a particular milk drink may tire of it unless the flavour is changed or it is served in a new way. When this happens you are worse off than ever. Two or three good foods, that were your stand-bys, are now in the discard.

Try to remember these things when preparing dishes for children. Some of the daily milk requirement may be given by cooking escalloped potatoes or fried beef with it, or by making it into egg nog, rennet-custard desserts, ordinary custards and puddings.

Perhaps the children will not eat all of these, but they will surely eat rennet custard desserts which may be varied in dozens of different ways.

May I suggest rennet-custard desserts as a particularly good food for children? They enable you to serve milk in completely changed form—a delicate, custard-like consistency. Furthermore, they are light, easy to prepare, digest twice as fast as plain milk and are popular with youngsters. The following recipes are but two of many delightful rennet-custardainties:

Golden Mountain

1 package Orange Rennet Dessert Pow-
der
½ cup prune pulp
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 pint milk
1 egg white
¼ cup sugar

Prepare rennet-custard dessert according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve and lemon juice). Just before serving beat the glasses of rennet-custard dessert with prune whip, and if desired garnish with sections of diced orange.

Eggless Coconut Rennet-Custard

1 Rennet Tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla flavouring
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup coconut
Prepare rennet-custard according to directions on circular in package. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, top each dish of ice cold dessert with two tablespoons of coconut.

WHAT DOES

C C

STAND FOR

To You

Dear Reader, do the initials C C mean anything in particular?

When you need Good Printing, Fancy Stationery, Business Cards, Visiting Cards, Paper Plates, Pencils, School Supplies, Etc., Just Remember—C C

C C stands for—CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE your local paper, the sheet that boosts for you, and also—Chief Composer, who prints as you want him to.

WHEN YOU

NEED : Booklets, Pamphlets, Brochures, Reports, Folders, Statement Forms, Envelopes, Tickets, Posters, Sale Bills, Price Lists, Horse Bills, Auction Sale Bills, Window Cards, Etcetera.

REMEMBER—

C C

Printers and Stationers

Faster Cruising Speed Of Commercial Planes Provides A Problem For Airports

Increase of nearly 100 miles an hour in cruising speed of commercial planes in the past five years has provided a problem for airports on the trans-Canada airway that the government is meeting with direct financial assistance.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, explained the purpose behind a recently signed order-in-council empowering the government to assist municipalities on the trans-Canada airway which will be inaugurated next summer.

"Some years ago," he said, "a number of cities on this route provided airports at their own expense, but progress in aviation has brought larger and faster aircraft into use and facilities which were satisfactory at that time no longer meet the needs of modern air service."

"It is felt that the efficient operation of the trans-Canada airway is contingent on the provision of proper airports in the principal cities to be served and the financial position of those cities to-day renders it difficult for them to undertake the improvement of existing airports or the provision of new airports suitable to modern requirements."

"The government has, therefore, undertaken to extend a measure of financial assistance to the municipalities concerned to the extent of not more than one-third of the amount already expended by such municipalities on improved airports, also not more than one-third of the amount which any municipality on the trans-Canada airway may agree to expend on improvements to existing or new airports on the airway."

Hangers and buildings do not come within the order-in-council.

In making the airport improvements, departmental officials said, speeds of at least 300 miles an hour will have to be considered. Five years ago the average cruising speed of commercial aeroplanes was about 100 miles an hour; now it is 180 miles or more.

King George Approves Plans

Full Schedule Of Coronation Events Has Been Announced

Britain will celebrate the coronation of the king on May 12 with an 11-week program of dinners, levees, balls and reviews expected to surpass the pomp and circumstance originally scheduled for Edward VIII.

The full schedule of events, beginning with a court reception May 5 and ending with a garden party at Buckingham palace July 22, was approved by the king and announced by the Duke of Norfolk.

King George will broadcast a message to the empire the evening of May 12, review the fleet May 20 and make state visits to Scotland and Wales in July.

The ceremony of trooping the colors in honor of the king's birthday anniversary will be celebrated June 9. The final route the coronation procession will follow from Buckingham palace to Westminster Abbey and return was announced without change, to the relief of thousands who already had purchased tickets.

The royal servants at the state banquet and other functions will be attired in full state livery, with knee breeches, silk stockings and coats of scarlet, dark blue and gold.

The dinner to be given by the Duke of Gloucester on the eve of the coronation will be an indication of his position as the male member of the royal family next in the succession to the throne—the position normally occupied by the Prince of Wales.

The king's broadcast May 12 probably will be made from the study in the palace from which King George V. made his broadcast to the empire on his silver jubilee in 1935.

The state service of gold plate and the "Garter" china will be used at the state banquet.

The Island Of St. Michael

The island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities", comprises 297 square miles and is 839 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Ponta Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders to an estate of descendants from Portuguese navigators.

Belgian linen factories are working full time to supply tents and uniforms for European armies.

She: "Why do you always eat with your knife?"
He: "Because my fork leaks."

Language Corrupted

Says Canadians Are Slipping In Use Of Good English

C. Egerton Lowe, international examiner of the Trinity College of Music, London, England, says Canadians are slipping as far as the English language is concerned. He maintains they speak "American," not English.

He describes the lapse as "lip and tongue lateness," but adds: "I'm not complaining, but personally I do think it a pity; English is such a beautiful language—this English of Shakespeare, Milton and a hundred others."

"When in Toronto in 1928 it was the exception to find wrong pronunciation of words and mispronunciation of the vowel 'u' and of the short 'a' where we use the broad 'a', but now the Canadian speech is going well on the American side rather than the English side, and this makes a difficulty where candidates in our examinations are reciting great English verse or prose."

"Undoubtedly to-day the language is being corrupted in a great many ways, and while I don't like to speak with disrespect about any country, the Americans among themselves have corrupted the English language," he said. "In fact, it is not the English language that is being spoken in America to-day. It is the American."

Has Its Drawbacks

Women Would Get Little Pleasure Out Of Regional Cooking

Women in working-class homes spend too much time preparing and clearing away meals, writes a doctor in the "British Medical Journal." To ease their burden he suggested regional cooking arrangements.

A sound enough scheme and one which should appeal to the over-worked housewife. But if it led to the general establishment in this country of the "kitchen factories" of Soviet Russia, there would be excuse for expressing regret.

In those Russian institutions the housewife can buy her joint and other dishes ready-prepared. All she has to do is to pop them in the oven and keep an eye on the clock. Delightfully simple, but—

"This is nice—do tell me the recipe." Those are words that give great pleasure to most women. How annoying to have to admit that one had no part in the making. And how lost we would all be if we couldn't say of some particular meal that it was as good as any that mother ever prepared with her own hands—London Sunday Pictorial.

The Latest Invention

Tub-Table-Stove Combination Idea Of Otto Man

Alfred Castanien, 82, felt the country needed "a good bath tub" so he set to work in the attic of his home in Columbus and finally came forth with a tub-table-stove combination which becomes one or the other as the housewife desires.

"There are somewhere between 6,000,000 and 15,000,000 homes in this country without regular tubs," Castanien declares. "Now, after eight years' experimentation, I have what the nation needs—a good tub."

The table has a stove at one end for gas or oil heating of water for the tub, which is revealed when one presses a gadget or two.

The whole affair is raised from the floor so, as Castanien points out, "you don't have to move it to sweep under it."

The Patient Sailor

During the first evening of a visit to her daughter at the seaside an old woman who had never seen the sea before was found intently watching the lighthouse.

"What infinite patience sailors have," she said.

"Why?" asked her daughter.

"Well," she replied, "the wind has blown that light out 38 times since I've been watching, and each time they relighted it."

Found Fleety

When a woman at Proton station, near Dundalk, Ontario, ran out of candles, she decided to open an old pin-cushion to see what she could find. The cushion yielded 283 needles, enough now to last her for life.

The best vitamins on the market to-day are plenty of sunshine, fresh food and pure air. With these the most of folks will be able to get along.



His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent posed for photographers as he arrived in Holland to attend the wedding of Princess Juliana, heir to the Throne of the Netherlands.

Old Proverb True

Cleveland Merchant Proved Saving Pennies Brought Him Dollars

In Cleveland lives a merchant who has paid off a mortgage on his little store by saving pennies. The prosaic statement of the old proverb, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," may not be sensational, but the actual instance of some one applying the principle in practice was considered worthy of publication in a good many newspapers. Why? Because the man kept up payments consistently during the entire depression period when a host of people were excusing themselves for not paying debts because times were hard. He saved and applied to his obligations the little sums that others were letting slip through their fingers as of too small value to be accounted for. And what did he get for his pennies? The payment of his debt and the maintenance of his honesty and self-respect. That's a big pennyworth!—Detroit News.

Make Good Packers

Henrick Willem van Loon claims that the world's population could be packed into a box measuring half a mile each way. The Toronto Star asks if anything like that is going to be tried, why not get a street railway manager to conduct the experiment? The size of the box could then be substantially reduced.

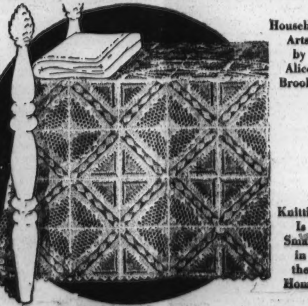
Has Balanced Budget

West Vancouver, unique among British Columbia municipalities, has balanced its budget and has a surplus of cash and provincial government credits amounting to \$6,280. Reeve J. B. Leyland told residents of this wide-spread district on the north shore of Burrard Inlet at a stewardship meeting there.

Thrifty Aberdonian:

"No, Mrs. Gordon, I've never been to the pictures. You see I've always felt that if I didn't like them, they wouldn't give me my money back—and if I did like them I would want to go again."

Even A Beginner Can Knit This



Don't envy others their precious "heliolons"! Make some for yourself! Knit one of these simple squares, then join them into a bedspread, a rug, and in no time they'll be rolling off your needles. When you've a goodly number laid by, join all together for a handsome bedspread, a rug, or a tea cloth, stunning scarf or pillow. They'll be light, yet durable, done in stripes. In pattern 5557 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 316 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

American Funds Will Be Available To Preserve Duck Areas In Canadian West

Tribute To A Horse

Dynamic Little Black Horse That Could Not Be Conquered

A new headstone marks a lonely grave on Colorado's plains. It is a cowboy's tribute to Midnight, the "buckiest" bronc of them all.

In life, he was the arch-enemy of the top hands who ride the nation's rodeo circuit. Only once in 14 years from coast to coast did a waddle ever manage to stay on him—and then Midnight was old and tired.

Last November, when Midnight died after three years in retirement, he was buried in a grave on the ranch of McCutcheon and Elliott, who had shown him during his career.

The cowhands at the ranch talked, during the long evenings, about the dynamic little black horse they couldn't conquer. They recalled he wasn't vicious—but he never tramped a rider he'd teased.

Finally, they decided to erect the marker—with a poem on it. Every hand on the place collaborated in writing that epitaph, and it rhymes—after a fashion.

Now, the passerby who chances past the grave reads:

"Under this sod lies a great bucking little black horse. There never lived a cowboy he couldn't lose. His name was Midnight; his coat black as coal. If there is a hosa-heaven, please, God, rest his soul."

Good For Cows

Agricultural College Employee Thinks They Are Smarter Than Horses

Take it from Miss Pearl Gardner of Cornell University's Agricultural School, the cow is not so dumb as her cud-chewing propensities have indicated. Five years of tests made with 72 horses, 48 cows and 11 sheep have convinced Miss Gardner that the cow is smarter than the horse and the sheep Dobbin's mental equal. "Cows," she told the American association for the advancement of science, "catch on quicker, remember better." The horse has gained his reputation for intelligence because of the fact that he trusts man far more than any other barnyard animal. Miss Gardner found no difficulty in teaching sheep to do tricks, such as taking a handkerchief out of her pocket, rolling a barrel and shaking hands, "just as easily as a horse." So now we may be expected to extol "cow sense" as the ideal of solid thinking.—Detroit Saturday Night.

China Continues Crusade

Thousands Watch While Peddlers Of Narcotics Were Executed

An estimated 50,000 onlookers watched five narcotics peddlers executed on the broad steps of the world-famous Temple of Heaven in Peking, China.

The executions were the second in China's anti-narcotics crusade and were performed with gruesome fanfare.

The thousands of witnesses watched intently but with no sign of emotion.

The almost ceremonial killings started with a bonfire of 10,000 ounces of assorted narcotics which were seized after the "Be-Cured-by-New-Year-or-Die" drive started this month.

After the contraband had been burned, the shackled prisoners were dragged to the scene and forced to pose for photographs for use by the authorities in their crusade.

No Number Thirteen

Because Railway Sleepers Have Room For Only Twelve Berths

Conversationists like to look up superstitions and are prone to tell listeners that most of us are subject to beliefs of silly sentiment. They say the figure "13" is seldom used by those caterers to the general public in hotels or ships or trains. It is hardly truth. Of course, it is particularly a fact that you never meet a "No. 13" berth on a railway sleeper. However, there is good reason why a sleeping car has no berth 13. Those now used have room for only 12 compartments, upper and lower. And they do not have fourteen or fifteen either.—Brandon Sun.

Correct glasses do not weaken the eyes in any way; they may prove harmful, however, if worn after examination proves them unnecessary.

The earth revolves about the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 45 seconds.

Interesting figures were revealed

at a conference attended by representatives of the Dominion Government, provincial governments and others concerned to consider matters relating to conservation of wild animals and birds. It was reported that the annual turnover in Canada's business directly dependent on migratory birds alone amounted to \$3,500,000, and insectivorous birds are estimated to have an annual value to Canadian production of \$100,000,000.

Rapid depletion of game supplies in the southern parts of the Prairie Provinces and elsewhere were regarded with concern, but a report was received from the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa that successful breeding of wild ducks in captivity had been demonstrated. It was intimated that this industry might grow to large proportions but legislation would be necessary to permit the sale of wild ducks when raised under domestic conditions.

The Indian, apparently, compares favourably with the white man as a conservator of game. The delegates paid tribute to the Indians in this connection and complained of the destructive habits of white men.

A despatch from Washington says that United States waterfowl hunters are organizing to improve the "duck factories" of Canada.

The More Game Birds foundation announced the formation of "Ducks Unlimited," a national organization of American hunters incorporated as a non-profit foundation. Its objective will be to preserve and restore Canadian duck breeding grounds.

The program calls for the raising of several hundred thousand dollars annually during the next five years, the announcement said. "All capital to repair the duck factories will be raised in the United States."

Although more than \$20,000,000 of United States government money has been spent on water and waterfowl restoration projects in recent years, the foundation estimates only five per cent of the prairie-breeding ducks now nest in the States. Thirteen per cent nest in the southern half of the Canadian provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and 82 per cent, have been driven further north.

Premiers of the Canadian provinces and conservation groups have offered their co-operation. It is proposed to set aside and place under supervision possibly a million acres of Canadian refuges.

Of Interest To Canadians

This Year's Canadian Almanac Is Best Yet Published

The Canadian Almanac is one publication that seems to become more complete each year. The 1937 issue, just off the press, has its 580 pages crammed full of facts and figures concerning Canada and of interest to Canadians. Practically every branch of government service is covered, while educational, church and other organizations are given space and legal, commercial, financial and astronomical data, compiled in readily available form. It is a publication that business men and educators cannot with profit do without.

It is interesting to note that this is the nineteenth year of publication. Of all the 19 volumes, the 1937 one is the best. Its up-to-dateness is shown by its article on the Royal Family, compiled since the abdication of Edward VIII.

Another Reading

"I visited a phrenologist to-day and had my bumps read," Bottle told his wife. "He complimented me on the possession of a head with razorlike qualities."

"Did he explain what he meant," his wife asked quickly.

"Well, no," replied Bottle, "but I gathered he'd noticed the keen edge of my ready wit and my clean-cut methods of reasoning."

"H'm as murmured. 'If he knew you as I do, he'd probably consider your head hollow ground.'"

He Best Of Argument

Mrs. Barbara Hanley, Canada's only woman mayor at Welwood, declares that bachelors aren't qualified to express an opinion about the value of women in public life. But, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald, the mayors can prevent them from expressing their convictions as to the value of women in their private lives by remaining bachelors.

In the United States, 30 years ago, there were only eight varieties of beans grown, but now over 60 varieties are listed in seed catalogues.

HAPPY SMOKES

For those who
tell their
own

Buckingham Fine Cut

MILD COOL SMOOTH

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The king, as visitor of the University of Wales, has approved the election of the Duke of Kent to be chancellor of the University of Wales.

New Canadian coins, bearing the effigy of King George VI, will appear this year, probably about the time of the coronation in May.

Extension of the criminal investigation branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to include laboratory at Ottawa is provided in the main estimates before the House of Commons.

Five directors recently appointed in the Department of Mines and Resources under the reorganization will each receive a salary of \$7,500, estimates before the House of Commons disclosed.

Net revenue from radio receiving license fees for the last fiscal year totalled \$1,574,431, according to the annual report of the marine department. This was an increase of \$87,023.

Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and Princess Chichibu will visit Canada on their way to the coronation of King George VI. It was announced by the Japanese legation.

Work on a \$400,000 tuberculosis sanatorium, James's memorial to King George V, has commenced. Funds for the proposed four-story structure were collected by subscription during the jubilee year.

Competent Canadian engineers are in demand in British West Indies. J. B. Christian of Trinidad told two newspapers. Christian said there were a large number of positions open, particularly in oil developments.

Aid H.B. Navigation

Discover Fine, Deepwater Channel At Entrance Of Hudson Strait

What the marine department describes as a "fine, deepwater channel" at the western entrance of Hudson Strait has been charted by the hydrographic branch and possesses many advantages. The new channel runs between Digges Island and Cape Wolstenholme, which is the sharp point where Hudson Strait ends and Hudson Bay begins.

The distance is 22 miles, and the depth of the channel is 600 feet. The report says it is ice-free in the late fall for some 10 days after the usual ship's route north of Digges Island is filled with ice.

The newly charted channel possesses a "bleak grandeur," the report says, continuing:

"At the eastern entrance of the sound on the mainland side, stands Cape Wolstenholme, a great rock promontory, whose perpendicular walls rise 1,000 feet from the water's edge. From this great headland, the sound is walled for several miles by stupendous cliffs. Hudson Strait possesses a wealth of magnificent cliffs; but nowhere do they rival in rugged grandeur the cliffs of Wolstenholme. Greatly weathered by the action of the elements, these sheer rock walls have assumed the shape and sombre grey of old cathedral ruins."

Hard On Astronomers

Eclipse Of Sun Will Last Longest In Middle Of Pacific Ocean

The longest total eclipse of the sun since 1804, lasting seven minutes and four seconds, is the chief event on the astronomer's calendar for the new year. This will happen on June 8. Unfortunately, there is no land at the place where it lasts longest, in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Useful observations can be made from shipboard, but the slight unsteadiness of a ship, even on a calm sea, will prevent many researchers for which this long eclipse would be ideally adapted.

The shadow will first touch earth in the Pacific Ocean in the vicinity of the New Hebrides, where the sun will rise eclipsed. Then it crosses the ocean and leaves the earth in Peru, where the sun sets while still hidden. At both the beginning and end of the track, the duration will not be as much as at the centre, and the sun will be very low in the sky, which will hamper observations.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Ten Years Of Canadian Aviation

Air Transport Has Proved Of Great Assistance To Mining

Aviation is playing an increasingly important part in the transportation problems of Canada, and the use of aircraft in developing and conserving natural resources has increased each year. In 1925 there were only 39 licensed aircraft for the Dominion. By 1935 the figure had grown to 380 and to-day air-mail and air-transport lines are in operation in many parts of the country. In 1925 only a little over a half-a-million pounds of freight were carried by air. In 1935 the amount had grown to over 26,000,000 pounds, while mail-matter had grown from 1,080 pounds in 1925 to 1,136,084 pounds in 1935.

Commercial air transport has proved of immense value to Canadian mining. Aircraft are first used in preliminary surveys of new territory. Then they bring in prospectors and equipment before, or directly after, the spring "break up" so that operations can start without loss of time that would be inevitable in long journeys by canoe. After this airplanes bring drills and other gear for preliminary work, and carry men, supplies, and equipment to the sites for subsequent development operations. Big cargo-planes are employed to carry out "concentrate" or bullion when a mine is in production, and aircraft are relied upon to service established mines, flying regularly to and from the nearest centre of supply.

Aerial survey work is another big field for civil airplanes in Canada. Air surveys are made for suggested transmission lines, for new roads in virgin country, for harbour works, and for town planning schemes. A vital part is also played by aircraft in connection with the Canadian fisheries. Planes are used in the stocking of lakes and marketing of fish. For the last ten years the salmon fisheries off the coast of British Columbia have been patrolled by air from June to October. In Canadian forestry engineers rely on air patrol for fire detection and suppression. Survey flights are made to check timber-limits; and by air photography, in a single flight, an engineer can obtain a complete record of cutting operations.

Western Fairs

E. L. Richardson, Calgary, Elected President Of Association

E. L. Richardson, manager of the Calgary exhibition, was elected president of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions at the closing session of the annual meeting in Winnipeg.

Fred W. Kemp, Edmonton, was elected vice-president and G. W. Johns, manager of the Saskatoon exhibition, was named secretary for his 10th term.

In order to make satisfactory mid-way arrangements, the Western Canada Fair Association revised its entire schedule of dates set and the new dates for the class "B" circuit are: Estevan, June 21-22; Moose Jaw, June 23-26; Weyburn, June 28, 29; Carman, Man., June 30-July 3; Portage la Prairie, Man., July 5-7; Dauphin, Man., July 8-10; Yorkton, Sask., July 12-14; Melfort, Sask., July 15-17; Lethbridge, July 19-21; Red Deer, and Vegreville, Alta., July 22-24; Vermilion, Alta., July 26-28; Lloydminster, Sask., July 29-31; North Battleford, Sask., Aug. 2-3; Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 4-7.

Ask Bounty On Coyotes

A resolution requesting that the provincial government place a bounty on coyotes was passed by the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association at Edmonton. It was claimed that coyotes were increasing in numbers and growing much bolder in Alberta.

Asiatic Grass In Canada

A native grass of Asia, the Rame plant, that has the same use as flax or hemp, has been grown in Vancouver from seed by Fred Gray. The grass, which attains a maximum height of seven feet in three years, reached the height of two feet in one season in Gray's garden.

Gravity is so great on the sun that an ordinary man would weigh two tons there. 2187

HAWKS

(By Manly Miner)

Hawks are not good to eat. Shotgun scares them, money, and with hawk as scarce as the hawk protects, tell us they are, no one is going out hunting any variety just for the sake of killing. The only one shooting any variety of hawks in Ontario are gamekeepers, and farmers that are raising chickens, and farmers that are shooting are the hawks attacking their chickens or other property. Whether they are your property, "good" hawks or "bad" ones, when they are caught in the act of killing chickens, turkeys, ducks, and so forth what sane man can oppose the use of the gun and with this being so, why so much yelling about it.

To determine the good from the bad hawks, we have a cage holding blackbirds and pigeons, and hawks that attack them, we shoot before they reach our bird sanctuary. What better or more fair way can there be to determine what hawks should be controlled here. And then so much criticism about it, even when we send all hawks we kill to the Royal Ontario Museum for stomach analysis. The fact that some writers on the subject don't have stomachs, and their articles is proof that they are not sure what they are writing about or ashamed of what they have done or afraid of losing their government job.

Some people have raised the question that hawks were put here to eat the weak and delicate species of bird life to keep down the numbers. In this I wish to say that several writers report how thick passenger pigeons were so thick that they represented 95 per cent. of the entire bird population. I have seen a passenger pigeon, but men who have seen passenger pigeons in such great numbers, certainly don't contradict this statement. Then such being the case, if hawks and owls were put here to keep the numbers down, their numbers should have been reduced 95 per cent. at the time passenger pigeons were exterminated. In the same proportion that passenger pigeons represented the bird population of the continent.

Writers are continually referring to examinations of hawk's stomachs made in a foreign country a thousand or more miles away, perhaps when conditions are different. I know of some examinations that were made from hawks collected from taxidermists, but the weakness to me of such examinations is: In all cases these hawks are secured by taxidermists from hunters who, while sending hawks to taxidermists, shot a hawk and sent it to the taxidermist to be mounted. Hunters are not sending hawks to taxidermists to be mounted during hot summer months because the specimens would spoil on road. Thus, the hawks were known the specimens the taxidermists get are the ones killed during cold winter months. It is perhaps the snow is two feet deep. Thus what are the circumstances? At this season of the year you get a taxidermist and other bird life is all down in Florida, Mexico or Central America, and these hawks are naturally contain rats, mice, squirrel, rabbits, partridge, quail and so forth. Why, because other bird life has migrated out of the country, but if these same hawk's stomachs were examined in the same manner, they would tell a different story.

Don't misunderstand me and think we want to kill, kill, kill, but we want to control, control, control. The hawk is a predator, instead of the hawk. That is to say, if hawks were exterminated, don't you see, valuable 365 days in the year as weed seed destroyer, or our barn yard fowl are raising for market, and being in a man stepping in and killing the said hawks. And those are the ones that attack chickens, namely the ones that are attacking, namely been said before, men are not going to exterminate hawks, but in Ontario, and the hawks that are being killed are the ones attacking one's personal property, so why so much yelling by you city people? Those living in the country 365 days in the year who can take care of their own property are not writing to protect hawks. But those going into a rage over killing a hawk are the ones living in the cities and read and will even quote what so and so said 50 years ago in his book written in a foreign country several thousand miles away.

Given your so-called "good" hawks at times will steal chickens, and I don't believe in having laws to protect "good" hawk, and at the same time imprison a man for committing the same act, namely stealing chickens.

Here at our bird sanctuary we are raising between 1,000 and 2,000 mourning doves annually, which live practically all on weed seed. Besides several hundred Bob-White Quail go out from here each year, saying nothing about the hundreds of other song and insectivorous birds that are an over-flow from our protected area brought about by us protecting them from their natural enemies. What is the overflow of bird life to this country through the fact you have lived? Instead of you spending your time condemning our actions here at the bird sanctuary, why not get out and put your own scientific thought and action in action so that the ignorant people can see how things should be managed.

A person might have all the scientific teaching and theory in the world but what good is it if it is not practical and can't be put into practice to show the common people that our system is all wrong? Kingsville, Ont.

Average life of a butterfly is five weeks. Some live 10 weeks, some only a few days, and many are unable to eat during their short life span.

HAD AGONIZING
PAINS IN HER BACKFree From Pain Since Taking
Kruschen

Like many other sufferers from rheumatism and rheumatic ailments, this woman decided to try Kruschen. She is a last attempt to obtain relief from pain. To her surprise, the pains did grow less, and in a few months the backache had disappeared. Having made sure of the results, she now writes as follows:—

"For about four months I had agonizing pains in my back, and could not turn in bed. During that time I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief, and was seriously considering going into hospital. However, seeing a case similar to mine described in an advertisement for Kruschen, I thought I would try it, and was more than surprised to find the pain getting less. I have been taking Kruschen for four months, and would not be without it for anything. I must say I am free from those dreadful pains." (Mrs.) B.C.

Kruschen is an excellent diuretic—that is, it helps to stimulate kidney functions. When kidneys are restored to healthy, normal action, poisonous waste is properly eliminated, the blood-stream is purified, and you get welcome relief from the dragging pains of backache.

FRICK WITH BACK FLARE WINS HONORS AS "SEASON'S SMALLEST STYLE"

By Anne Adams



Candidate for the title of "The Season's smartest" style, the frilly dress, 4253! And it's guaranteed to carry off honors at parties, teas, luncheons and all gala events! Just see the glorious flattery of its soft V-neckline, the individuality of its part fully puffed sleeves—and we're saying the best for the last, have you noticed the skirt with its fascinating back flare. See the way the stitches waist-yoke merges into a half-belt, topping the graceful skirt. You'll find yourself turning your back to make more than one dramatic exit in its full swirl! Any number of appropriate, inexpensive fabric would enhance the sparkle of this frock, among them, silk, jersey, or a triple silk.

Pattern 4253 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 38 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (\$20) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The tissue of the human brain is not sensitive to pain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 31

THE FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Golden text: Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread, and labour for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2.

Lesson: Matthew 23:23, 20, 21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27, 35.

Devotional reading: Proverbs 23:29-32.

Explanation And Comments

Alcoholic Beverages Tend to Poverty, Proverbs 21:17, 23:20, 21. Oil was used at banquets for anointing, and by "he that loveth oil" the writer of our first excerpt from Proverbs meant one who cared for banquets where wine flowed freely.

Does indulgence in alcoholic beverages tend to poverty? "The National" of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School answers: "Alcohol will remove grass stains from summer clothes. It will also remove summer clothes, also spring and winter clothes, not only from the drunkard but also from his wife and children. It will also remove household furniture from the house and establish the fact of poverty to the mind of the family. The drunkard and the glutton come to poverty."

And revealing leaves men in rags. "I am not a temperance lecturer in disguise," said Andrew Carnegie, "but a man who knows and tells you what observation has proved to him, and I say to you that you are more likely to fail in your career than acquiring the habit of drinking liquor than from any of the other temptations likely to assail you."

Alcoholic Beverages Make a Man Brutal, Matthew 24:45-51. Chapters 24 and 25 of Matthew were uttered by Jesus on the last Tuesday of his earthly life. In his parable of the Two Servants the evil servant whom his lord had set over his household during his absence, saw that his lord delayed his coming, and being only an eye-servant he became unfaithful and began to beat his fellow servants and to eat and drink with the drunken. His master will return unexpectedly and finding him in this condition will put him to death. Instead of "shall cut him asunder" the margin of our Revised Version has the translation "shall severely scourge him."

It is, that men should put an enemy in their mouths and expand their brains! That we should, with joy, pleasure, and applause, transform ourselves into beasts! (Shakespeare).

The King's Police Officer

Inspector Cameron Will Remain In Service Of George VI.

Inspector Cameron, King George VI's special police officer, will return to former fields of service when their majesty go to Buckingham Palace. He was associated with Chief Inspector Green, King George V's police officer, as Queen Mary's special officer. On the death of George V, and the general reshuffle of duties, Mr. Cameron's first association with the Royal family duty was with the Duke of York, rejoined the Duke, and will now continue with His Majesty in the new regime, says the Daily Sketch. It is uncertain whether Chief Inspector Storley, who went with the Duke of Windsor when he left the country, will return to normal police duty or remain with the ex-king.

A Great Builder

The small builder took his friend over a house he had just completed. The friend was not enthusiastic.

"All right," said the builder, "you go into the next room and listen." Then he called out—"Harry, can you hear me?"

"Yes," replied the friend.

"Can you see me, Harry?"

"No."

"Well—there's a warning for you!"

Norway's income from tourist traffic in 1936 will be about \$12,000,000.

DO THIS when you
wake up with a
Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE
YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

"Aspirin" Tablets
Dissolve Almost
Instantly

In 3 seconds by step wash an "Aspirin" tablet under the running water and go to work. Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving. What happens in this case . . . happens in your stomach.

When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving "ASPIRIN" tablets with a tiny water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

"Aspirin" provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

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Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN. TRADE MARK. LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

National Research In Canada

Results Aimed At Improvement Of Living Conditions In Dominion

Serving the people of Canada in the study and solution of national problems involved in the application of science to industry and with a view always to the betterment of living conditions in the Dominion, the National Research Council has made notable progress in many directions during 1935. Commercial applications of the laboratory results obtained from time to time continue to demonstrate the practical value of the work and show that the funds being spent on research on a national basis yield profitable returns.

In the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa the investigations under way have for their main object the promotion of the process of absorption whereby industry and commerce may be improved and expanded through the adoption of the latest and best method. The laboratories, employing about 190 persons, including scientific, clerical and shop staffs, are organized in five main divisions: agriculture and biology; chemistry; physics and electrical engineering; mechanical engineering including aeronautics; and research information, with which is associated a national scientific library service.

Through its associate committees the Council has continued as in previous years to receive the advice and active support of some hundreds of research workers and technologists in government departments, the universities, and industries. Scholarships are granted annually by the National Research Council and in 1936 thirty students, selected from thirteen Canadian universities, benefited under this scheme.

In Mongolia and Tibet, the yak is the principal yielder of milk for native consumption.

It has been estimated that 70,000,000 tons of soot fall on American cities annually.

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with **PAR** SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE TRY IT SOON!

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